

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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HIS SERVICE STAR

Learning the insignia of the army and navy was to the doughboy and the gob one of the greatest problems of the war. One new private was reprimanded for not saluting a superior officer:

"Don't you see that star on my shoulder?"

He replied, "Why, they told me to salute the guys with bars on their shoulders."

"Well," asked the officer, "what do you think a star means?"

"Well," came the answer, "I thought that meant you had a son in service."

The slogan for the Fourth of July has been for years "a safe and sane Fourth," but this year it probably will come nearer its fulfillment than ever before because of the significance of July 1.

MAKE IT MORE EXPENSIVE

Two fines were assessed this week against speeders in Columbia. The police department is on the lookout for speeders and more than likely the number will increase.

The fines heretofore have been too small. A \$5 fine and costs does not seem to be a good enough example.

Daily you will find the speeder "let his car out" after he passes Elm on Ninth street. He knows that he is not in danger of being hit broadside, as there is no crossing until he gets to University avenue.

We wonder if he has never thought of the fact that maybe some one might want to cross the street between Elm and University.

The Columbia ordinance for automobiles is a fair one. The speed allowed in the business district is 8 miles an hour and in the residence district 15 miles.

Columbia also has an ordinance which forbids the open muffler. This ordinance has been violated much in the last few days.

Primeier Clemenceau has been fair-minded enough to commute the death sentence of the man who lately tried to kill him. This is another indication of the fact that he is a man capable of helping shape the destinies of the world.

IF YE BREAK FAITH—

We hear a great deal these days from the pessimists concerning the future, or, preferably, the failure, of the peace parley. They are loud in their protestations that further bickering is useless, feeling that it is far more expedient for the President and the rest of our peace delegation to bid polite adieu and return to their native heath. They accept unqualified the belief that the United States must make a separate peace with Germany if we would obtain the terms we really desire.

We may thank Providence that the entire Nation is not of such an opinion. We may take comfort in the statement our executive made in his New York address, "I won't come back 'til it's over there."

A separate peace would mean this war was fought in vain; would mean but a lull in Mars' activities. There can be no greater incentive to the notables at the peace table in a speedy agreement on lasting terms than the immortal words, "If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep—"

AFTER THE WAR

After every period of strain there is a period of reaction, of relaxation. The whole world is experiencing a reaction after the four years of struggle.

In Germany it speaks in social revolution, in disruption and anarchy, in the frenzy of dancing and reveling which the papers report.

London and Paris are both experiencing this same social reaction. Every vacant building in London, we are told, is being used for a dance hall.

We see it in all countries in the abrupt changes in style. For four years sensible types of costume for women have predominated. Now all sorts of extremes are being indulged in. In men's clothing, especially in Europe, bright colors, the more unlike khaki the better, predominate.

In America there is a direct effort to make this inevitable reaction a sane one. Clean-Up Week and Dress-Up Week are both for this purpose. We can make the reaction in America—in Columbia—count for a real good if we will turn our energy into beautifying, redecorating, painting and

cleaning, making Columbia indeed the "city beautiful."

Columbia as It Was

Thirty Years Ago.

From the Columbia Herald.

E. S. Farmer has bought out his partner in the cigar and tobacco business, C. M. Boggs, and will continue the business at the old stand.

Frank Thompson, the well known horseman, has rented the stables and track at the fair grounds and will train horses there this summer.

The distillery known as the Rock Bridge Mill, five miles due south of town, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The plant was one of the old landmarks in Boone County.

Mrs. James Potts, who moved here from the west part of the county last fall, to educate her son, has concluded to remain in Columbia permanently.

Twenty Years Ago.

From the Columbia Herald.

Captain William G. Garth died suddenly at his home in Liberty, March 30, 1899. He was the oldest son of the late Jefferson Garth of Columbia and was a brother of W. W. and H. H. Garth of this city.

Walter Williams has been chosen to represent the Columbia Presbyterian Church at the meeting of the Missouri Presbytery next Tuesday. N. T. Gentry was chosen alternate.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert of North Dakota have located in Columbia and will make their home here. They came to Columbia to educate their daughter.

Thirty years ago, Columbia needs an iron foundry barrel factory, room factory, cheese factory, brewery, furniture factory and a pottery and queens ware factory.

THE NEW BOOKS

"The Fighting Shepherdess."

Katie Prentice is not the "clinging vine" product of modern fiction but a strong, fearless, independent girl of the west. Eager to know life, she is constantly repressed and mistreated by her mother.

Her unhappy childhood results in her taking up with "Mormon Joe," a kind-hearted old sheep herder, and the forming of one of those close friendships between youth and age in which each learns to depend upon the other.

Katie's desire to be like other girls and to have friends leads her into an unfortunate situation which many other girls have experienced—a snubbing from selfish small-town society which hurts her proud nature and makes her realize that she is not on the same plane.

Her rise to "sheep queen" of the country, having the same people at her feet who once spurned her, is a retribution of a most satisfying kind, and the incidents of her "rise" keep the sympathy and the interest of the reader at their heights.

(Small, Maynard & Company, Boston; cloth, illustrated by M. Leone Bracker, 373 pages; \$1.50 net.)

Christian College Notes

Miss Eugene Field of Christian College has returned to Columbia from her home at Gower.

Miss Mamie Bawlin, a former Christian College student, will arrive tomorrow to spend the week-end with Miss Lila Hext at the college.

Four pupils in voice at Christian College, assisted by the Canto Club, gave an after-dinner recital in the college auditorium Wednesday evening. The soloists were: Misses Elizabeth Estes, Lila Hext, Zelma Smith, and Cornelia Dungan.

SPORT

No Varsity Tennis Team This Spring.

In all probability the University of Missouri will not have a Varsity tennis team this spring. This situation will be brought about partly by the curtailment program of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee and partly by the dearth of first class tennis players in the University at the present time.

No dual meet with Kansas has been scheduled thus far this year. It was agreed early in the season to hold the Missouri Valley Tennis Meet at Ames, Ia., the last Saturday in May at the same time the Valley track meet is held there. A Valley ruling, however, makes it necessary that four teams enter the contest before it can be held. Nothing has been heard at Rothwell Gymnasium in regard to the number of teams that have signified their intentions of entering.

Dr. W. G. Manly, director of athletics, said today that not much thought had been given to tennis because of the earliness of the season. He believes that since all tennis tournaments are to be played next term it be time enough to schedule them then.

Only one member of last year's tennis squad, Lee Schneider, is enrolled in the University and is eligible to play this spring.

Coach John F. Miller, who is in charge of the tennis courts, said that the courts are now being got in shape. He says they are in shape earlier than last year, although it seems later because of the earlier ending of the term.

The two rock courts, generally reserved for the Varsity contenders, are being dragged and rolled every day and will soon be in good condition. At

COLORADO SCENES ARE SUBJECT OF EXHIBITION

The thirty paintings and pastels of scenes in Colorado by Prof. John S. Ankeney on exhibition in the Faculty Room of the University Library are examples of the academic style of painting, of post impressionism and of the oriental mode, according to Mr. Ankeney. The exhibition was opened Monday and has been well patronized.

The east and west walls hold the pastels, which are more in the nature of sketches than finished drawings. In these Mr. Ankeney has used color profusely and in many cases has followed the oriental mode, which he describes as the elimination of light and shade or at least the subordination of these elements to the colors. The red sandstone, the purple and blue shadows and the white-capped mountains make subjects naturally fitted to this style of treatment. This mode is most noticeable in a picture of a snow storm which has all shadows omitted.

On the west wall and between the windows are hung the oil paintings. These paintings have not been catalogued. The place of honor is given to a view which was made at Boulder, Colo., depicting a town, seen from a high ledge. The ledge makes up the foreground.

To the right of this picture are two

done in the post impressionistic style which seems to make them scintillate with movement and color. The method of painting is the placing of small pure tone spots close together and when the painting is viewed at some distance the eye blends the pure tones together so that the intermediate shades are obtained. Many persons have made the mistake of getting too close to these pictures and thereby spoiling the effect. The best example of this method of painting was seen here two years ago at an exhibition in the Archeology Museum in Academic Hall. The painting was by Childe Hassam, one of the foremost post impressionists, and the subject was "Diamond Cove."

Most all of the paintings were made in Colorado last fall but there are two or three smaller pictures made in the East. Mr. Ankeney says that painting mountains is a great deal more difficult than other landscape painting because it is so easy to make "pretty post-card pictures," which are a travesty on the grandeur of lofty peaks.

The Faculty Room has been decorated especially for the exhibition. Several bits of antique porcelain and cloths have been placed about the room. The exhibition is free and is open in the evenings.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri,)
County of Boone,)
In the Circuit Court, in vacation before April Term, 1919.

Daniel G. Steckdaub, Plaintiff,
against (25770)

Theodosia W. Steckdaub, Defendant.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI, to the above named defendant, GREETING:

Now on this 31st day of March, 1919, in vacation before the April Term, 1919, of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff, by his attorney, and files his petition in suit herein, and in said petition states that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her in this state.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk of said court, in vacation, that the said defendant be notified by publication that the plaintiff, by petition herein filed of date, March 31st, 1919, has commenced against her in the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, an action in equity, the immediate object and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of desertion and indignities. And it being now too late to obtain service upon the defendant by publication for the April Term, 1919, of this court, it is therefore ordered by the clerk that said defendant be and appear in this court on the first day of the June Term, 1919, of said court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Columbia, Boone County, Missouri, or plead to said petition, or in default therein said petition will be taken as confessed, and judgment by default will be rendered against her, in accordance with the prayer of plaintiff's petition. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be daily published at least once a week for four weeks successively in the Evening Missouriian, a daily newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said Boone County, and designated by plaintiff's attorney as most likely to give notice to said defendant; the last insertion of said order of publication in said newspaper to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said June Term, 1919, of said court.

A true copy from the record:

WITNESS my hand as clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, and the seal of said court, Done at office in Columbia, Missouri, this 31st day of March, 1919.

R. S. POLLARD, Clerk
By MARJORIE QUINN, Deputy

(SEAL)
HARRIS & PRICE,
Atty. for Plf.

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